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The spade of the explorer bas at last Garden of Eden. At last the scientist and archaeologist have begun to study of the Paradise of the Bible.

Perhaps there is no more wonderful scientist and naturalist for entirely dif. part of a superstition that was hoary. ferent reasons. From this remote and with age before Christianity was born. almost inaccessible corner of the earth,

The Bible says, in the Book of Genspecies of birds and beasts, with its verdant valleys and luxurious plains, framed by an encircling range of snowy mountain peaks, it is the wonderful

Here it was that Adam was createdden spot of the Vale of Cashmere.

the possibilities of the work of research scholar will now set about to discipher. and discovery are almost boundless.

which will bridge the chasm from the The missing link in the history of the

Already the explorations that have tive shape makes a bulky volume. taken place upon the site of the Gar-

so close together Nowhere on this continent, and no- benefit. viously been known, could there be its various climates, as is shown by found a place having all climates. fur caps in the collection, as well as by But this, it has been discovered, thin fibrous garments for the hot valis possessed by the sky-land of Cash- ley. One curiosity is a tiny buckle mere. Here is a tableland raised five clasp of wrought brass, a relie of a Kentucky that founded our asylums whom I and my aids had come upon so miles above it the level of the ocean, and period of the world before history befrom that very fact alone isolated, from gan. Another odd thing is a prehistorthe rest of the world, and possessing ic pair of stockings, made without any

nowhere else to be found. This tableland is cut up into moun- The people here lead a simple paste tains and valleys. The mountains are ral life identical with that described in the Tate defalcation has been above tary alarm he felt was highly amusing perpetually snow-clad, and on the biblical literature, preserving every paloftiest peaks a condition of intense triarchal characteristic untouched by gold prevails such as only the Arctic modern civilization. They are known can parallel. But actually in sight of to be among the oldest people on earth, these frigid peaks are smiling valleys and their country is a veritable parawith all the luxuriance of tropical ver- dise, with every delightful feature to drive the man into exile and by its of J. B. Clow & Son in Louisville, Ky.,)

known to man. Ice that never melts looks down on plains of burning, golden sands. The Dr. Abbott made this collection, just varieties of animal and vegetable life now being arranged and catalogued in lie in strata. In this rarefied air, five the National Museum at Washington miles above the sea level, every foot of answers every description of the Garaltitude counts. Here is found the den of Eden, which biblical scholars fig, and just above the acorp. They have also agreed was here located. The are close together, yet neither can plateau known as the "Roof of the grow upon the site of the other. On World"is the highest tableland on earth, one level of the mountain-side are the and is the natural watershed for Asia. Standing, then, in the Vale of Cash. Dr. Abbott is expected within a few mere, the naturalist can compass with days. Dr. Abbott is about thirty-five his eye every climate. Every living years of age, and had previously made

wolf, the fox and other furred animals, and just a little lower seepents crawl. species is within close range. Of the extensive explorations in Africa. almost infinite products of the vegetable singdom every variety is at hand. This is a condition nowhere else to be found on the habitable globe. It was previously unknown to exist. The Vale of Cashmere is a little world in itself.

It is even more prolific in species than the outside world. The investigations into the extraordinary condi-tions of this place which have been

PIERCE anter a CURE. of and a permanent cure. The way a to the germs of Consumption if ve



made by Dr. W. L. Abbott, of Phila sttractive to all who attend. Present HEALS FAMED CARDEN OF EDEN made by Dr. W. L. Abbott, of Phila structive to all who attend. Present that have astounded naturalists. Dr. meeting the Association has had in a Abbott is a wealthy and enthusiastic long time, and the location, the time, traveller and explorer, and the Nation- and the program combine to insure al Museum at Washington has just been success. Every teacher in the State enriched by a collection of specimens who can possibly do so, ought to at-

> had been previously known. These specimens only recently arrived at Washington and have not yet sented by live, wideawake techers, for it been catalogued and mounted. But already enough is known about them CURIOSITIES DISCOVERED to excite discussion in scientific circles as to their importance and as to that of the reports from Dr. Abbott, which are

accruing from them.

The Democratic Record.

"The Democratic party of the

State," says the Hustler, "has no apol-

Populists or to any other party now

management of State affairs during

the twenty-eight years of its domina-

will be, pitched on a higher plane

than that of an apology for any of its

On the 3rd day of September, 1867.

John L. Helm and other State offi-

cials, all Democrats, who had been

elected by a large majority a month

the Capitol at Frankfort. For years

the affairs of the State had been in

the hands of the enemies of Democ-

racy. When the Democrats get con-

trol of the government at Frankfort

they found that they were confronted

with grave problems. Reforms were

task of giving to the people such laws

were best calculated to subserve the

interests of the whole citizenship of

the Commonwealth. The result is

that to-day, through proper legisla-

and municipal affairs commands re-

had been collected for school pur-

poses, and this was expected to edu-

ate the children of the State. In 1869

the Democrats, by a large majority,

voted an increase of fifteen cents on

credit to any people.

ineteenth century.

fraud or corruption.

people's money.

in existence with reference to

Kentucky Democrats who may

nclined to lose their tempers in

sure to follow. The collection which he has sent Washington includes ancient written documents that antedate the dawn of the famous platues which has long been history, whose translation, coming as agreed upon as the undoubted location they do from this spot where the race originated, may yield startling information. Besides this there are prehistor. ic ornaments, amulets, weapons, queer the real Garden of Eden. As the rec- vessels whose use is mysterious and ognized cradle of the human race, it is uncertain, masks of a weird and strikof overwhelming interest, but it is of ing oddity suggestive of idolatry, and the very utmost interest, too, to the religious instruments used to-day as

But most important of all among the for instance, came originally nearly specimens which Dr. Abbott has sent from the far land of Cashmere are those that relate to natural history. esis: "The Lord God planted a gar- There is nothing ancient about these. den eastward in Eden." And, in They are thoroughly up to date, hav deed, if ever there was a spot which ing come from birds and animals which seemed to have been specially created he killed himself. And it is by this and clothed with marvellous richness collection of natural history specimens of foliage, of climate and of diverse that it is known that this strange land produces not only species known to science, but others that are absolutely

ing than the natural history specimens in this collection are those that relate the first man. And here, too, Eve was to the people of this strange land, who created as his companion. The ser- know nothing of the world, who actualpent tempted them and sin entered the ly live in the clouds in a miniature world-all in the beautiful earthly gar- world of their own, and who have a rude civilization that was old when the Little, very little, has been known of pyramids were built in Egypt. Among the curious people who live on this the most valuable of these is a sacred great plateau. And now that the ex- book or bible written in a strange plorer has begun work among them tongue, which an antiquarian and

This book, to whose translation many Here, where time has stood still, are now looking for a solution of these where a people older than any known problems, consists simply of two naron earth are living in patriarchial style, row boards, between which are laid may there not be found something about one hundred narrow, loose leaves. On these leaves are inscribed present time to that of the first man? mysterious records of a religion about which nothing is known. The boards human race is here to be found if any- are about two feet long and six inches wide and the strange "book" of primi-

Other enriesities of a religious nature den of Eden have disclosed much that which enter into the Abbott collection cred fund. Nowhere else on earth is there a grayish stones, which are found on the place so nearly capable of producing tablelands in heaps. The prayerall varieties, all species of birds wheels carry the prayers of these peo- for school purposes and further agreed you ten years ago!" and animals. In no other spot on the ple round and round, being sometimes that the whole fund of the State habitable globe are the temperate the driven by water, at other times by the should be equally divided among the we did meet ten years ago," said he torrid and the frigid zones brought wind, and each revolution is supposed to register the prayer for their ultimate

where in Europe, so far as had pre- The natives of this country inhabit climatic and atmospheric possibilities heel and running straight from top to

dure, while the intermediary altitudes ascribed to the Garden of Eden. The acts to recover most of the stolen had during the war. While engaged at show every variety of climate and life most ancient maps extant placed the

Garden of Eden at this spot. Topographically, the country where

Only the invoices of the collection have come so far, and a report from

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which he has sent from the land of tend and take a part in the proceedings An Unexpected Meeting and Its gray overcoat; he was willing to pay Cashmere of which hardly anything and thus help on the great advance Sequel---How a Federal Ofmovement in education. We trust our section of the State may be fully repreficer Captured General Taylor'sOvercoat. is only such that attend these educational g atherings and reap the benefit

A STRANGE COINCIDENCE

A recent issue of the Chicago Recor contained the following good war stories, one of which tells how General Thomas H. Taylor, of Louisville, lost his cost in the war. The General has the State campaign, may profit by readnever told this story and it is therefore ing these sound and sensible statereproduced: ments from the Madisonville Hustler:

"At one time during my service

ogies to offer to the Republicans, the seemed well-pigh impossible to rid ourselves of the annoying fellows. I re member that after one particularly earnest effort to get at the wary enemy rode out with a company of cavalry to reconnoiter. The country was thickly wooded and in places there was an abundance of thicket. Our party had been out of camp about two hours without having come upon any trace of the merrillas and we determined to return. I rode a little distance ahead, accomsained by two aids, and as we proceed pefore, were inducted into office at ed leisurely through the troubles upon a horseman wearing a Confederate uniform. His surprise was fully equal to curs. For a moment we stood looking at one another, but in an other, moment he wheeled his horse dexterously and whisked off into the thicket. We discharged our revolvers at the retreating horseman immediately the rest of the comman galloped up and we scattered and gave his ground well and we never caught another glimpse of him.

tion our management of State, county " 'Teu years later,' continues Gener al Schurz, 'I was a member of the Un spect. These are all conducted with ited States Senate. One day-I think the very least possible expense to the it was about the time of the so-called French arms debate-I was coming down the Capitol steps when I was ac system of the State was a sham, a discosted by a tall, gaunt stranger, who grace, a farce. The small sum of 5 called me by name. cents on the \$100 worth of property

" "You do not recognize me?" asked, and then with a quiet laugh he added: "It's some time since we last met, but I have never forgotten you My name is Mosby, and I had the hon each \$100 worth of property for school or of an interview with you during the purposes, thus quadrupling that sa. war."

""Ah, so you are General Mosby?" said I, extending my hand: both by its Legislature and its votes am glad to meet you, although I should have been more pleased to have met in 1882 voted an extra two cents more

children of the State without refer- "General, your memory is very treachence to sex, creed or color. By this crous. I recall having met you one act the child of the poor negro laborer | morning very unexpectedly, and in all draws from the treasury the same my varied experience I never had anamount for his education as is drawn other interview that caused me the anxby the child of the wealthy land- lety which that one did."

"Then he reminded me of the inci-"It was the Democratic party of dent in the Virginia woods. It was be for the blind, for the insane, for the suddenly. He, too, engaged at recon feeble-minded, with our various noitering, had become separated from elecomosynary institutions that are a his command, and before he was aware of it, had actually stumbled across our "The administration of affairs in pathway. His account of the precipithe State, with one single exception- tancy of his flight and of the momenreproach, has been clean, has been We became very warm friends after honorable. The party in power was that."

not responsible for the shortcomings "General Schurz's experience was of that one man. Yet that party was similar to one which Col. J. B. Clow the one to discover the wrong, the one (now at the head of the wholesale firm skirmishing - along the line in Virginia we believe-a small part of the spot or blemish and has numbered enemy made a determined stand near among those who wore the ermine the edge of a piece of woodland. Federsome of the brightest legal lights of the Confederates were compelled to retreat. "Our chief executives have been One Confederate officer on horseback nen of brains and of integrity; the seemed to be trying to induce his men other officials, with the one exception to rally, whereupon the Federals directnamed, have been careful and pru-ed their fire upon this officer. The re-dent public servants, while our legis-sult was that his horse was shot from atures have never been charged with under him, and it was supposed that he himself was killed. To the amazement, "Our various institutions, with the however, of the advancing Federals, the millions of dollars needed for their officer picked himself up and beat a has maintenance, have been managed ty retreat into the woods, not, however, without the loss of a dollar of the until he had thrown off his heavy over coat, which seemed to incumber him in "Kentucky Democracy needs no his fight. His overcost fell into the apology. Its record is one that is hands of Col. Clow and he sent it back home to his wife. It was a very handsome garment and the interest attach-THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and postively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Williams & Bell, Hartford, and R. T. Taylor, Jr., Beaver Dam. ing to it was enhanced by the fact that a hole through one of the sleeves indi-

lant Confederate officer. lunch with him at the table d'hote of a recent case he said: served daily in the Clow business estab- "We want men on our juries who lishment. During this lucheon Col-

to which has a permanent cure, out of speakers, The of the highest rank, and still the liter- ing been shot through the arm, he had news because the people defined in the A. and M. ary treasures of this Number of the old been compelled to throw away his new The jury law as it stands cannot be im- and good outbuildings. Terms reasonationals in weight College Auditorium, and Lexington "new" Magazine are inadequately overcoat. This Gen. Thomas H. Tay- proved. Let the talesman tell the ble. For further information apply to lor, a representative of one of the oldest truth; say the evidence can change his Wm T. Hunter.

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Curiously enough, his son, Hart Taylor and Colonel Clow's son, William Clow,

"When Hart Taylor was told of this story his first thought was of that old any price for the pleasure of restoring

"'Bless your soul, it shan't cost you a cent!' said Colonel Clow. 'Wife had had it packed away in the attic for fresh as ever. I'll bring it down toeral Taylor with my compliments! 'So much for the amiable intentions

When Colonel Clow came to speal

the Federal army,' says General Carl terday and needed help so badly that I Schurz, 'we were much worried by the gave him that coat which I'd kept Rusk. depredations of rebel guerrillas and it packed away in the attic for ever so

> [Deadwood Times.]
> Man that is born of woman, is of few days and full of microbes. He hoppeth out of bed in the ing and his feet are pierced by the tack of disappointment. He sitteth down to rest at noonday

and he is stabbed in his nether anatomy by the pin of disaster. He walketh through the streets the city in the pride and glory of his manhood, and slippeth on the banana

He smoketh the eigar of contentment and behold it explodes with a loud noise, for it was loaded.

peel of misfortune and unjointeth his

and findeth them full of the splinters of He lieth down to sleep at night and

ped bug of adversity.

eviathan, death, in the fathomless ean of time Sorrow and travail follow him all th day of his lifes.

ing toe nails. He marrieth a cross-eyed woman be

tions and goeth under. What is man but a tumor on

He playeth the races and betteth his all on the brown mare, because he hath The sorrel gelding winneth by a neck.

then voteth against him.

He exalteth himself among the peo-

all earthly things, and is accosted by a | Company manners are by all odds, bank cashier with a sight draft for the worst element that ever entered A political enemy lieth in wast for

round him crowing like unto a cock.

face of politics? He trusteth in a man who claimeth standeth up high in the synagogue, and

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Justice Barrett, of New York, is not only an able juriet, but a courageous one. He has certain convictions which are the result of close study and long experience. He does not number himself among those who believe that cated that a Federal bullet had come everything as it exists is right, and that pretty near making an end to one gal- all reforms are wrong. He is not the also want to buy 10,000 cross-ties on victim of a conservatism that is often the C., O. & S. W. R. R. between Rock "About three years ago (more than a the enemy of society. The distinguish- port and Leitchfield. Apply to. quarter of a century after this incident) ed jurist entertains some radical opin-Colonel Clow invited an old friend to lons on our jury system. In the trial 21tf

have read the newspapers in this or in onel Clow happened to be telling his any other case and who necessarily Avenue, "that there was a robbery last Frontier Fight, by Gen. G. A. Forsyth, friend of his war experiences and he have formed an opinion because they night at the Golightly's. It says the enable those who so desire to remain U. S. A., with illustrations by R. F. narrated the incident of the overcost are intelligent. The law does not reproduce the bouse out.'

In Lexington over the Fourth and at- Zogbaum, a story to arouse enthusiasm which the Confederate officer abandon- ject a man because he has formed an "Happy Golightivi" said M. in even the most blase of magazine ed. Overhearing this conversation, opinion. This court wishes for a juror Avenue, "I wish they would come readers. House-Boating in China and the old colored caok employed about a man who has, perhaps, formed an ophere." Rome in Africa are articles of uncom- the place cried out: 'Why, dat wuz inion and yet who conscientiously says, "I should like to know why," said and General John B. Gordon as lectures, and, for that matter, so my ol' massah! Dat wuz General Tay he can try the case impartially without his wife.

The New Czar and The Grand Prix lor, who owned me' fold de wab! found and no teacher can well afford to miss this meeting.

The program of the Educational Association is full of important topics to be discussed by able speakers, The be discussed by able speakers, The bediscussed by able speakers, The bediscussed by able speakers, The control of the highest rank, and still the liter-ing been shot through the arm, he had news because the people demand it.

are next door neighbors at Buena Park

that old relie to his venerable father.

thirty years, and it's as sound and morrow and you shall send it to Gen-

of these gentlemen! to his wife about the matter, that estimable lady deeply grieved. " 'It is just too bad!" said she

a poor man came here day before yes-

He slideth down the banisters of life

stung by the mosquitoes of annoynce, and his frame is gnawed by the

of despair, and furnisheth bait for the

In his youth, he is afflicted with worms and colic, and in old age he is tortured with rheumatism and ingrow-

cause ber father is rich, and findeth she hath not sense to fry meat. His father-in law monkeyeth with op-

Behold he runneth for office; the deadbest pulleth his leg ever and auon, and

his name is pants. He boasteth of his strength in Isreal. but is beaten by a red headed man from

He goeth forth to breathe the fresh air and to meditate upon the vanity of parent's example and home training.

What is man but a pimple on the to be filled with righteousness, and terious thing we call life.

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tant matter," said the friend. May be you can help me out." "Well," said the Secretary, "what

whether I ever told you that I am subject at intervals to the wildest craving for beefsteak and onions. It has all the characteristics of a confirmed drunkard's craving for rum. This craving struck me a few minutes ago, and I at once determined to gratify it when dinner time came. Then I suddenly recalled that I had promised to call this evening on some ladies who are here from my home, and I must keep that promise. Yet my stomach is shouting for beefsteak and onions, and I am wavering between duty and ap-

"Cau't you wait until after the call?" asked Uncle Jerry, solicitously. "Never," said the friend, esruestly.

"Can't you postpone the call?" "Impossible," said the friend.
"Well," said Uncle Jerry, "I'll tell you what to do. When dinner time comes, you go up to John Chamberlain's and get your beefsteak and oni-

ons and eat 'em. When you get your

check, it will be so big that it will take

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into a family. Just why people should indulge themselves in all sorts of carehim at the market place, and walketh less, indifferent and ill-bred habits when they are alone at home and put on a veneer of courtesy, amiability and polish when somebody comes, is one of the many mysteries of this very mys-

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